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NO. 39 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, August 15, 1959 $2 Per Year

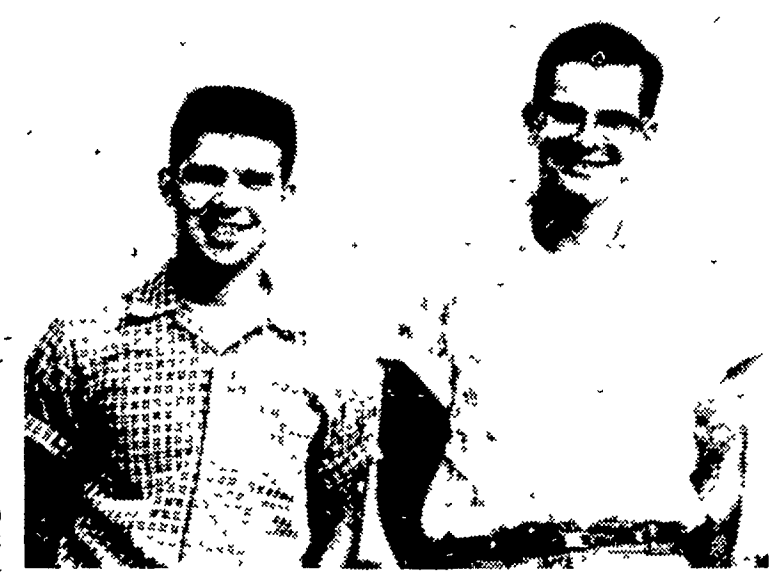
ounty Sweeps Six Firsts in State 4-H Trials

TE 4-H POULTRY judging champions for 1959 le t, Janice Showalter, Reinhold R1; Paul Schantz R1, and Kenneth Porter, Wash Boro R1. The team ranked 1-2-3 in individual honors, with Miss Sho- individual state champion. —LF PHOTO

COUNTY's swine team shown here placed third Week competition. Members are, from left, Donald Manheim 3, Marlin Cassel, Manheim 1, and Fred Mount Joy.

TRIO comprises the county 4-H Livestock Judg- which placed third in Club Week competition at e From left are, David Boyd, Ephrata; Wilbur anheim 3, and John Henry Hess, Manheim 1. —LF PHOTO

ERS OF A RED ribbon in the home economics ion division, of 4-H Club Week, were Patricia Columbia R2, left, and Mary Ann Musser, 16, R1



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Dairy Demonstration team from Lancaster County consists of Melvin Shenk, Mt. Joy R2, left, and Kenneth Young, Mt Joy R1. —LF PHOTO

THIS COUNTY TRIO grabbed runner-up honors in the state 4-H vegetable judging contest. They are, from left, Mary Heisey, Sheridan R1; Keith Overgaard, Lancaster, and Glenn Porter, Wash Boro. —LF PHOTO

WINNERS OF A Blue Ribbon in demonstration competition among state 4-H home economics club members were Jean Kauffman, Drumore R1, and Saralee Bradley, Holtwood R1, with the topic "Tangy Snack."

This week on the Pennsylvania State University campus, it can be truthfully said of Lancaster County's 4-H Club representatives—"They came, they saw, they conquered."

Monday at 8 a.m., 38 club members and three advisors left the county for Pa. 4-H Club Week events at Penn State.

They planned to compete for state honors and a chance to represent the state in national competition yet this year.

To that end, the 38 youngsters had prepared demonstrations and trained in judging for 13 events.

They returned as champions of six events, runners-up to three and placed third in three more.

The agriculture demonstration teams swept first place in every division the county entered Home economics demonstration teams came thru with two blue ribbons, a red and a white.

Ag judging teams captured one championship, two seconds and two thirds.

The demonstration teams display of power was the strongest showing by one county in the history of 4-H Club Week.

The only disheartening note in the entire week's competition was the failure of the county dairy team to permanently retire the state Dairy Judging Trophy.

Lancaster County teams of 1956 and '57 gained two legs on the trophy, but since then the third and final annual win to retire it has eluded county teams.

But in the other divisions, here are the detailed results.

Agriculture

Poultry judging — Championship; team members placed as top three individual judges in the following order; Janice Showalter, Reinholds RD 1; Kenneth Porter, Wash Boro 1, and Paul Schantz, Ephrata 1. Their photo appears on this page.

Vegetable judging — Second; team members were Glenn Porter, Wash. Boro; Mary Heisey, Sheridan 1, and Keith Overgaard, Lancaster.

Flower identification and judging — Second; members were Joanne Bixler, Marietta 1; Sandra Myer, Lincoln, and Lois Ann Overgaard, of Lancaster.

Swine judging — Third; Donald Hossler, Manheim 3; Marlin Cassel, Manheim 1, and Fred Bernhard, Mt. Joy.

Livestock judging—Third; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata; Wilbur Hossler, Manheim 3, and John Henry Hess, Jr., Man-

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temp. will avg. about four degrees above normal range of 64-84. Continued hot Sat., slightly cooler Sun., warmer Tues. or Wed. Widely Scattered thundershowers late Sat. or Sun. Week's rainfall — .55 inch.

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Stdy to Strong

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

AUGUST 14—

Receipts totaled about 3625 head or about 500 head more than last week. Supply included 50 % slaughter steers and 40% stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active on all classes throughout week. Several loads of southern grass fed cattle on market.

Compared with last wk's close slaughter steers were mostly steady with spots 25-50 lower on steers weighing over 1200 lb. Cows were 50-1 higher with the advance coming on Monday. Bulls and stockers and feeders were steady.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers made 28 50-29 50, load high-choice with a prime end weighing 1072 lb. brought 30 25 Good to low-choice steers ranged from 26 25-28.50, with standard selling down to 24 75

Cutter and util cows brought 16.75-20.75. Coml. cows sold up to 21.50 while canners and low-cutters made 15 -16.75. Util and coml. bulls made 22 50-25.

Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26 50. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 27-29.25, with med and good selling at 25-27.50

Good and choice 550-800 lb. steers ranged from 29.-34. *Med. and good at 27-29.50.* Good grade stock calves made 29-33, and med. and low-good sold between 27-30.

Trading was moderately active on about 625 head, compared with last wks' 638 head count. Vealers held steady. Good and choice vealers made 28-34 and choice and prime sold for 34-38. Stand. and low-good made 22-28, while util. sold down to 18.

Barrows gilts and sows held steady on about 1500 head last wk. the receipts totaled 1183 head. Trading was moderately active. U.S. 1 - 3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts made 15.50-16, with No. 3 selling down to 15 Hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. butcher commanded 16.25-17. 170-190 lb. hogs made 14.75-15.50. 300 - 600 lb. sows made 9-12.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Chicago Cattle

All Grades Fully Stdy.

CHICAGO, AUG. 13
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Supplies three per cent smaller than last week when receipts were largest in six weeks, fully 10 per cent smaller than the corresponding week last year. Percentages of the various classes and grades in receipts little changed from last week nearly 75 per cent of arrivals slaughter steers, around eight per cent prime and better than 60 per cent choice, balance largely good grades with only scattered loads and lots grading standard and below. Between 15 and 20 per cent of the run heifers, principally good and choice grades. About six per cent cows. Average weight of slaughter steers about the same as last weeks average of 1169 lbs. which was the heaviest in four weeks.

Slaughter steers showed very minor day to day price changes with closing market steady to 25 higher compared late last week, advance on weights over 1100 lbs. Heifers mostly steady but cows advanced 50 - 1.25, most advance on cows grading utility and below with the general trade on such cattle fully 1.00 higher for the week, some low grade cows nearly 3.00 higher than the low time three weeks ago when prices for cows reached a low since early 1953, *Bulls steady to 25 higher.* Vealers fully steady.

Steer and heifer beef steady to 50 lower in Chicago wholesale meat trade, cow beef 2.00-3.00 higher. Stockers and feeders steady to weak, feeding steers over 750 lbs. slow.

Numerous loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1300 lb. slaughter steers 28.-75-29.50, A few loads weighing up to 1385 lbs and A few loads down to 1,000 lbs. few loads prime 1200-1275 lb. steers 29 75 and 30.00, four loads 30.00, few loads mostly prime 1400 - 1475 lb. steers 28.00-28.50, Mixed high choice and prime 1000-1075 lb weights as high as 29 25, Average choice 975 lb steers 28 00, Bulk choice and mixed choice and prime steers all weights 27 00-28.50 loadlots borderline good and choice under 1200 pound weights 27 00-27.25, 180 head string average choice 1308 lb Washington fed steers 27.-75, standard and good steers 23 50-26.75, good grades largely 25 25 up, some loads of good steers over 1150 lbs. at 26 50 carrying a small end of choice

Loadlots choice and mixed choice and prime 825-1125

New Holland

Beef, Dairy, Horses Steady

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Mana

Thursday's ... had receipts of ... and 361 calves St... et gen. steady, ... pecially in heavy ... tle, stronger Bulls ... es steady Cows ste... higher

Choice slaughter ... $29-30; good — 28... plain to medium —...

Choice heifers — ... good — 24 26, and ... — 21-24

Good bulls — ... 50; pl-med and bo... 25-25.50.

Stocker and feede... $26-30; stock steer ... 30.50; choice - prim... — 36.50-38, good ... pl-med. — 28 32, ... vealers — 19 28

This week's dairy ... 138 cows, five bulls ... heifers. Market ... steady, with one ... consin first-calf heif... aging $318 per hea...

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Receipts ran to ... on the horse sale, ... market steady T... standing draft hors... ed $204 per head, ... of $255.

Ponies — $75 1... horses — $140-2... horses—140-345, ... — 7½ cents per l...

lb. heifers 27 25-28... 825 lb weights hi... 27.25, load choice ... heifers 25 00 bulk ... high choice heifers ... 00, choice yearli... largely 25 75 up, ... standard heifers ... sales 19 50-24 00, s... standard and goo...

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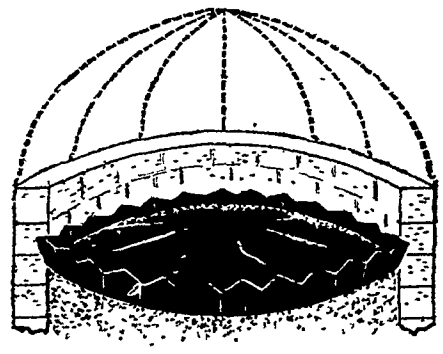

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Lanc. Poultry Exch.

Broilers About Steady

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange broiler average held about steady this week with a heavy offering of 197,895 head in 57 lots on the auction. Broiler totals were 34 lots sold, with 138,900 head. A total of 45 lots of all poultry, with 148,895 head, sold.

Broiler average was 17 20, with the top third of 46,300 broilers going at a 17.66 average.

There were five lots of leghorn fowl, with 3,670 head, going on a 10 2-11 3 range. Six lots, with 6,325 head of capeltes, brought 20 8 - 24 6.

Following is the complete Aug. 13 sale, by lot, with seller, grower in paranthes-es, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

THE CODE: WV - white vantress; LFY - leghorn fowl yearlings; WR - white rock; W Mts. - white mountains; KL - Keystone leghorns; IRW - indian river whites; C - cockerels; P - pullets; Cap. - capettes, and HXC - Hubbard cross cockerels.

1. Horn & Co. (Fred Bingaman), 5000 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 16.9 bid; 2 Same, 16.-8 bid; 3. Same, 16 9 bid. 4. George Neauman, 3000 WV, 9-5, Starr Poultry, 17.4. 5. Same, 2700 WV, 9-5, Starr, 17.3.

6 Same, 4000 WV, 9-5, Starr, 17 2; 7. Same, 2500 WV, 9-5, Starr, 17 2; 8. Francis Schultz, 7400 WV, 9-2, V. F Weaver, 16 9; 9. SAME ALL; 10. Irvin R Musser, 2750 L-F, 16 mo. Withdrawn. 11 Henry Yoder, 10,000 WV, 9-2, College Hill, 16-7; 12. Kenneth Noll, 2500 WV, 9, W C Mellinger, 17.7; 13. Wm. Brunner, 3000 WRC, 9-4, Daniel K Good, 17; 14 Kinter & Grove (Melvin Berge, Jr) 1400 WV 9-6, Jno. N. Thomas; 15 Weaver Poultry Farm (James S Auker), 3100 WRC, 9-6, H W. Longacre, 17 4.

16. Same, 3200 WV, 9-2, Starr, 17-1; 17 C air Nissley, 2000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 8 bid; 18 David H. Martin, 2,-000 WV, 9-1, Col. Hill, 17.1; 19 Warren Shearer, 11,000 W Mts. 9-6, Longacre, 17 5; 20 J J. Hess II, 5500 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17.

21. SAME ALL; 22 Same, 5000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 9 bid; 23. SAME ALL; 24. H. M. Stauffer (Samuel Miller), 2200 WV, 8-3, Good, 16 5; 23 SAME ALL; 24 H. M. Stauffer (Samuel Miller), 2,-200 WV, 8-3, Good, 16.5; 25. Clyde Beazley, 320 K-L, 15 mo , V J Koser, 10 2

26. Donald Rutt, 1500 L-F-Y, Carl Risser, 11.3; 27. Melvin R Stoltzfus, 800 L. F Y, Risser 11; 28. Helen Thomas, 400 L-F, Risser, 10.-5; 229. Loren H. Bucher, 650 bid. L-F, 2 yrs, Koser, 10 4; 30. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Garber), 5000 WV, 9-5, Roy Ream, 17.6.

31. Same, 6800 WV, 9-5, Col. Hill, 17 4; 32. M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 900 W. Mts., 10, Mellinger, 19.2; 33. Same, 700 W Mts, 10, Mellinger, 19-22; 34. Same, 1700 W Mts , 10, Mellinger, 19 2; 35 M&B (Emmett Ssheffler), 6000 WV, 9. NO SALE, 17

36. M&B (Harry Boyer), 5400 IRW, 9-2, Good, 17 2; 37. H&B (Charles Boose), 5,-000 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17.1; 38. Same, Starr, 17 4; 39. M. and B. (Stanley Carpenter), 10,000 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 17.1 bid; 40. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2300 WV, 9 - 3, Good, 17 3.

41. Parke K. Herr, 800 W-V-C-Cap, 13-6, Col Hill, 23.6;

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 10th to Friday, August 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	38 -39	39 -	39 -	39 -	40½-
Med.	24 -	24 -	25 -	25 -	26 -
Pullets	16½-	16½-	16½-17½	17½-	17½-18
P-wees	14½-	14½-	14½-	14½-	14½-
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	40½-
Med.	28 -	26½-	26 -26½	26½-	26½-
Pullets	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
P-wees	14½-	14½-	14½-	14½-	14½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Med.	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
Pullets	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Stds.	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Checks	23 -	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -34	34 -	34 -	34 -
Med.	24 -	24 -	24 -25	25 -	24 -
Pullets	16½-	16½-	16½-17½	17½-	17½-

FRIDAY TREND — Top grades generally quite cleared. Good demand continues for white medium and pullets, under grades still slow.

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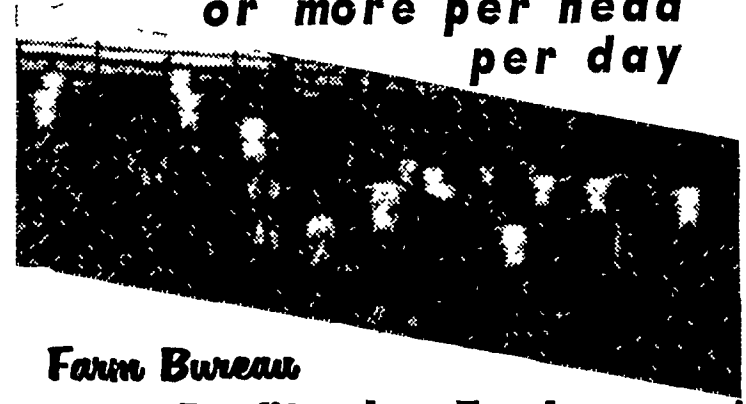

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'59 Crop Output Seen Second Only to '58 Total

United States farm crop production second only to last year's phenomenal record now seems likely for 1959, according to the USDA.

Planted acreage of 340 million, is above 1957 and 1958 but well below other recent years. It now appears the harvested acreage for all crops will total 325 million.

A record corn crop of 4 2 billion bushels is in prospect, well above the 3.3 million average, and even last year's 3.8 billion yield.

A 14 per cent increase in planted acreage following the removal of allotments in commercial areas, accounts for this acreage increase. Expected average yield of more than 50 bushels per acre, will be far above the nation's 40.6 average.

Production of 933 million bushels o f winter wheat falls far short of last year s all time record, but still presents storage problems. Yield ran about 23 bu. per acre.

Total feed grain tonnage appears likely to fall below last year despite the sharp increase in corn acreage, with smaller crops of oats, barley and sorghum.

Production of late summer potatoes is forecast at 33 2 million cwt., three per cent below the 1958 crop, but still fractionally above average. The yield per acre is forecast at 183 6 cwt. — 3 1 per cent below the 1958 record

Production of all hay is forecast at 109.6 million tons, 10 per cent less than in '58, but two per cent above average

Major Stock Shows Plan To Stop 'Multi-Showing'

The Eastern National Livestock Show, fourth largest stock show in the country, has joined with ten others in setting up rules against livestock tampering.

Charles A. Morrow, manager of the show held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds at Timonium, said the eleven major stock shows had agreed to punch the ears of all fat livestock sold at their shows so they could be identified as having been sold.

It is the rule of all livestock shows that steers, after being shown in the show ring, must be sold following the judging events

There have been instances in the past where a steer was shown, won ribbons and supposedly sold

However, instead of being sent to the slaughterhouse, the animal was transported to another livestock show to win additional prizes.

Under the new rules, all fat animals so marked will be barred at other livestock shows. The ear identification will be a hole "the size of a dime or larger."

This year's Eastern National is scheduled for Nov. 14-19.

Other stock shows participating in the agreement include. Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.; American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.; Arizona National, Phoenix, Ariz.; Golden Spike, Ogden, Utah; Houstan Fat Stock Show, Houston, Tex; International, in Portland, Ore.; San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Tex.; and Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth, Tex.

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This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Policy Needed

A proposal by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi for creation of a 12 man Agricultural Policy Commission to make a thorough study of farm programs and recommend new legislation makes good sense.

Washington—Congress, the Administration and the farm organizations—has floundered through seven months of futile squabbling over farm problems this year chiefly because there is no well defined farm policy.

We are still operating under farm programs and policnes developed to meet wartime and postwar needs for maximum production of foods and fibers. Control programs designed to slow down production have been ineffec tive.

Price supports that encouraged continued high production have not been effective in attainment of their principal objective—maintenance of farm prices and income and levels fair to both farmers and consumers.

A Hoover-Type Commission

The bill introduced by Sen Stennis would set up a commission similar to the Hoover Commission which several years ago made a study and recommendations for reorganization of the government administrative agencies. It would seek to take farm poli cy out of politics through the naming of a non-partison commission.

Of the 12 members, the President would appoint four —two from the Executive Branch and two from private life. The Vice President and the Speaker of the House each would name four—two each from the Senate and House and two each from pri vate life.

The Commission, Sen Stennis exulains, would be composed of high-level competent people who would be capable of evaluating the farm problems and making sound recommendations for legislation to strengthen the farm economy.

"I visualize this proposal," Sen Stennis said, "as a new and fresh approach for formulating a sound and long-range agricultural program.

"I am convinced that if we do not come up with a more realistic program which would meet certain objectives, and at less cost to taxpayers, our agricultural program, as we know it today, is doomed for greater criticism and eventually complete collapse."

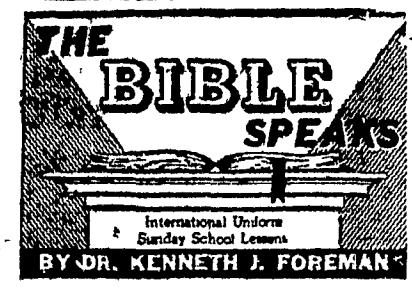
Commission Duties

The Commission would have authority to employ a competent staff of assistants and advisors, and to hold public hearings To make certain that its recommendations are not influenced by partisan politics, the Commission would be required to withhold its report until after the 1960 election.

The duties of the Commission would be to make a full and complete study on a commodity basis of the various agricultural programs now in effect. The study, Sen Stennis specified, would include·

First the various price support programs Second, programs for the control of production. Third, programs for the disposal of agricultural surplusses and, fourth, other programs relating to production of all price supported commodities.

Such a Commission could serve the useful purpose of developing a bluepring for adoption of sound long-range farm programs. It could also possibly bring some unity among the present conflicting groups which so far have been unable to agree on farm policy.



Bible Material: Lamentations.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 30 1-5.

Steadfast Love

Lesson for August 16, 1959

WHY IS IT (some have asked) that we hear so much about the love of God in the New Testament, but in the Old Testament find his love seldom mentioned? The answer is, that it is all through the Old Testament too, occurring not less than 215 times. In the Hebrew original, that is. For centuries this fact was concealed from the English-speaking reader by translations which turned the Hebrew word into "mercy" or "kindness" or other words. It is now realized that the best way to translate that common word is "steadfast love," and it is so translated throughout the Revised Standard Version. It means something stronger than simply "love;" it expresses the enduring, persistent, patient and steadfast quality of God's love to man.

Dr. Foreman

Love Among the Ruins

People ask sometimes, What does the Bible tell us about God that other religions do not? Are not all religions worshipping the same God by different names? Of course the one greatest truth about God, which we find in the Bible and nowhere else, is that he is the God and Father of Jesus Christ. But long before Jesus was born, the Hebrews knew that God is a God of steadfast love. Other religions did not know this. That God is to be honored, worshipped, obeyed and feared, yes all religions knew that. But only the Hebrews knew the God who is Love.

It may be a surprise, but it is very like the whole Bible, that we should run across the same little word ("chesed" in Hebrew), in a very unpromising place, the book of Lamentations. This little "book" (8 pages long) lives up to its name; it is the most mournful book in the Bible. Well it may be; for it was written about the d after the downfall of J the cruel hardships of even here the "steadf God is felt and pr among the ruins of a c the inspired poet does his faith in the God o

New Every Morning

There is a wonderful the love of God, whic who know the true G even when they do not it. That is, his love i stale It is never, so habit, it is always a s at the moment of deep agement, just at the fatal temptation, the speaks, and joy and turn again God's love surprising thing in th is, as this poet of the L said, new every morn not deserve it, we m counting on it—but th

All God's saints, th who have felt most divinely persistent an love, have discovered s or other, usually at some time of trouble that it is not on the s that God is most like himself known.

No Heavenly Grandfath

The writer of La leaves with us a need It is easy to get a little iastic about the love of persons have felt so and sure of God—th now they had a license to do whatever they think of God's love u so sure and certain, so that nothing they do difference to God He a heavenly Father, in he becomes a heave father. He is up there with something specia his favorite little ones of the Lamentations than that In the dow beloved city he sees God, a God who had carelessness, disobedien of his people till (to word) he was tired of or mother, if they r child, will discipline th he needs it A father never punish his son what, does not actuall It is because of God's spite of it, that he

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO VENTILATE TOBACCO SHED number of early crops of tobacco h ready been harvested and placed i the tobacco shed; with this green, tobacco in times of high temperatu also high humidity it is very im that some air circulation take place doesn't, then "pole-burn" may result ers are urged to leave some space movement, open the ventilators an dows, and in some cases an exha may pay dividends; the goal being move the hot, moisture-laden air, a in fresh air from the outside.

TO STOP WEED SEED DEVELOPMENT — One best ways to reduce weed population for next yea prevent the current weeds from developing seeds cultivation in row crops is one way to prevent a b or by the use of chemicals. Frequent mowing of lots and pastures will also prevent weed seed devel All land owners are urged to continue the battle weeds.

TO CHECK THOSE PASTURES — Livestock grazing on land containing wild cherry trees may danger following wind storms. Fresh leaves will injure livestock; however, wilting, wilted, or dead le these trees are quite poisonous and will kill most of livestock. Producers are urged to check their fields immediately after storms.

TO SEED COVER CROPS — Many of the cover cr be seeded during August and September these winter rye, domestic ryegrass, field bromegrass, a wheat. Seeded in late summer or early fall the will also furnish some late fall pasture as well grazing next spring. Farmers are urged not to all land to remain open during the winter months. cover crop prevents both wind and water eros on as adding organic matter.

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● Chicago Yards

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weights late 24.00.

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The USDA has announced that any wheat producer who desires price support payments in excess of $50,000 must reduce his total wheat acreage 20 per cent below his 1959 acreage and other wise be in compliance with price support regulations.

This action was taken under a provision of the 1960 Agr. Appropriation Act. Large growers of other fall-seeded crops in probable surplus, were warned that a sim ilar production cut may be required of them if they wish to avoid the price support limitation.

The crops that maye be affected are barley, oats, rye, sorghums and flaxseed.

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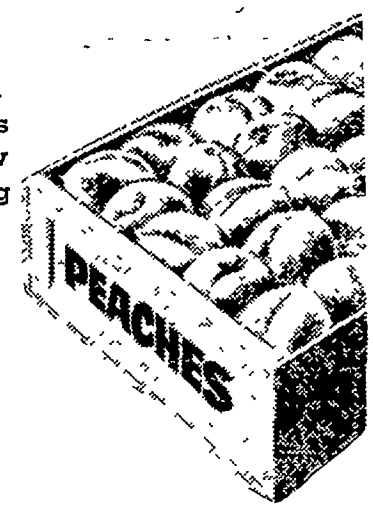

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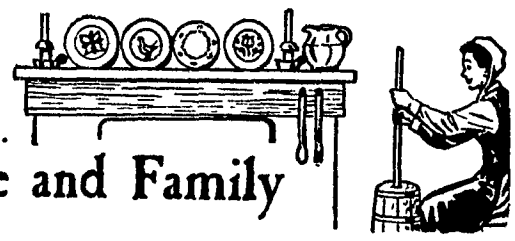

For the Farm Wife and Family

Fresh and Frozen Foods

By Mrs. Richard R. Spence

This is the time of year when every homemaker is busy trying to provide meals with attraction, despite the heat reduced appetites of her family. And at the same time, she is faced with storing food for the cold months from ample summer supplies.

Here are some helpful hints that have come my way and proven useful for my family meal planning and food storing. I hope they'll do as well for you, and maybe even stir new ideas of yourown.

Some Facts On Fresh Vegetables

You may feel that filling your family with lots of fresh fruits and vegetables this summer is giving them more nutritious meals than they have in winter months.

This may be true if they are eating larger amounts of fruits and vegetables than they usually do. But fresh fruits and vegetables don't necessarily give better food values than canned and frozen ones.

If you can gather garden vegetables just before cooking you're off to a good start to serving vitamin-rich foods. How fruits and vegetables are stored and how you cook them will determine what food value your family really gets.

Keeping vegetables in a cool place is important. Then when you prepare them cut them in large pieces so minerals and vitamins won's soak out in the cooking water.

That's also why you cook most vegetables in a small amount of water. Cook them only until they are tender. Over-cooking and holding food hot to serve later are two big cheaters of food value.

Unless you take this care fresh vegetables may not be giving the food nutrients you expect.

If you can or freeze foods, you will want to follow the same rules — fresh products, large pieces, proper blanching or heating time, quick freezing or correct processing.

The fresher the fruit and vegetables the more food value you will keep. That's why commercial canners and freezers often have an advantage over those who have to buy foods to preserve.

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Broccoli

You can cook broccoli to keep tips firm and have the stalk tender yet keep most of the food value.

Three cooking methods were tested that will keep most of the vitamin C in the broccoli One is to boil for 10 to 12 minutes in a cup and a fourth water for each pound of vegetoble.

Both steaming for 10. minutes and cooking in a pressure sauce pan for two minutes at 15 pounds pressure seem to hold the vitamin C. The broccoli has good flavor and texture too. What vitamins are lost go into the cooking water and are not destroyed by heat.

Cooking the thick stalks until they are tender often means the tips will be mushy and overcooked.

If you pare the stalks to take off the tough outer layer and split them so they're no larger than a half inch you can shorten the cooking time.

It's in the first five minuutes of overcooking that broccoli loses much vitamin C and it also loses color and flavor.

Both frozen and fresh broccoli seem to keep about the same original vitamin C when cooked by boiling or steaming.

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Freezing Blueberries

To add variety to your frozen food supply try freezing some fresh blueberries.

Recent tests by U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists show that whole berries frozen in a sugar syrup have a better flavor and are more tender than if they are frozen without sugar.

One good way to make use of fresh berries is to make a fruit spread to keep in the freezer.

For each pint of spread you'll need one cup blueberries that have been run thru a food mill or sieve. Do this with the raw berries.

Mix four tablespoons pectin and two tablespoons sugar well. Then add the pureed berries, mix well for seven minutes using the lowest speed on your electric mixer

Add three-fourth cups sugar, two tablespoons corn syrup and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Mix three minutes longer.

Pour into freezer containers and let stand for a day at room temperature. This lets the mixture jell thoroughly.

Store in the freezer. When you want to serve the spread let it thaw to room temperature, then keep in the refrigerator.

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Canning With Pressure Saucepa

Backyard gardens times produce a few that you want to can ter use. For fruits or toes you might impro boiling-water-bath from a pail or tall pa

If you have a pr sauce pan you will be can beans, corn and low acid vegetables will need to adjust you ning times for the pr saucepan, though

The rule for canning pressure saucepan is t 20 minutes to the r canning time.

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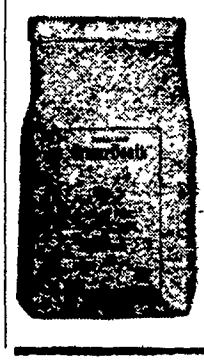

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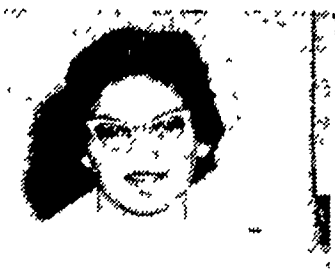
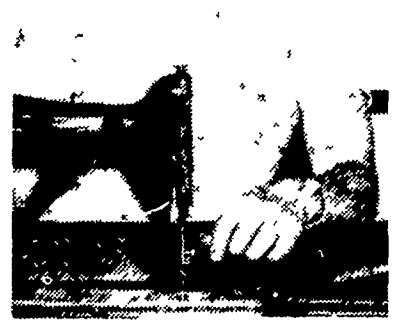
the saucepan, let the steam go down by itself, then remove jars from the saucepan. Let cool on a rack out of drafts.

If you have more than a few pints of non-acid vegetables to can you probably will want to use a regular pressure canner.

BELT TIPS

A well-chosen and professionally finished belt is important to the good appearance of a garment, points out Miss Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. When making a garment, keep in mind that belts of se f-fabric are usually a good choice. Contrasting and wide belts cut height and make a waistline appear larger than it actually is.





LINDA MUMMAU, Manheim R1, is shown giving a sewing demonstration which won her a first place in 4 H Club Week contests.

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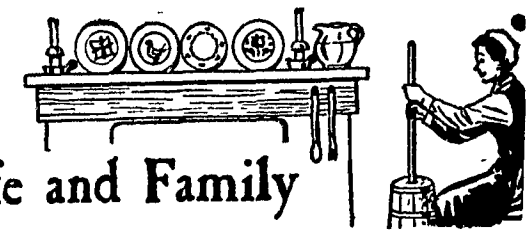
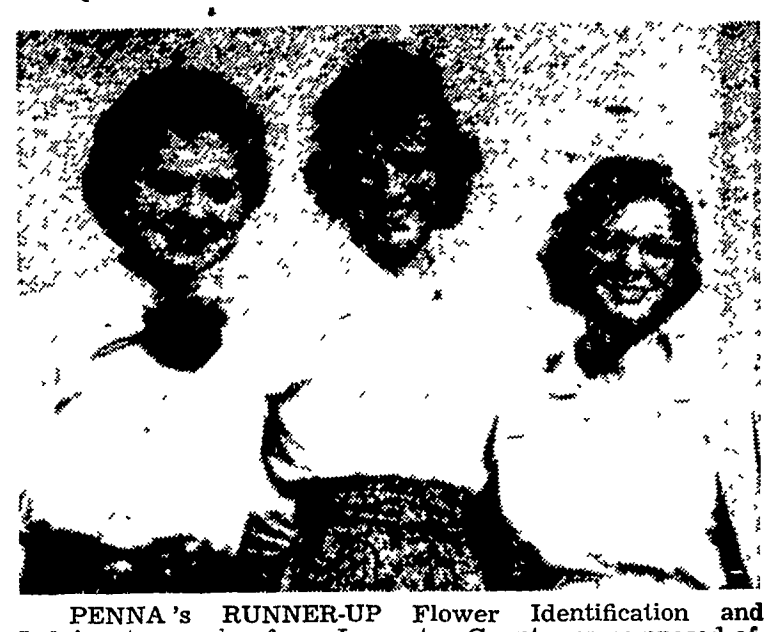
The U. S Bureau of the Census urges farm operators to maintain accurate records of farm operations throughout 1959. In October and in November the 1959 Census of Agriculture will be conducted nationwide. The data taken at that time will provide information for many purposes.

For the Farm Wife and Family





PENNA 's RUNNER-UP Flower Identification and Judging team, a'so from Lancaster County, is composed of, from left, Joanne Bixler, Marietta R1; Sandra Myer, Lincoln, and Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster. —LF PHOTO

● Club Week

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Livestock demonstration—Champions; Donald Hossler and Fred Bernhard.

Poultry Demon — Champions; Glenn and Kenneth Porter.

Electric Demon — Champions; J. David Lapp, Bareville 1, and Robert Armstrong, Drumore.

Dairy Demon. — Champions; Kenneth Young, Mount Joy 1, and Melvin Shenk, Mt. Joy 2.

Home Economics

Clothing Demon. — First ribbon; Linda Mummau, of Manheim.

Bread Demon. — 2nd Ribbon; Patricia Musser, Columbia 2, and Mary Ann Musser, Manheim 1.

Poultry Demon — Blue Ribbon; Saralee Bradley, of Holtwood 1, and Jean Kauffman, Drumore 1.

Dairy Demon. — Third ribbon; Helen Musser, and Evelyn Esbenshade, both of Mount Joy 2.

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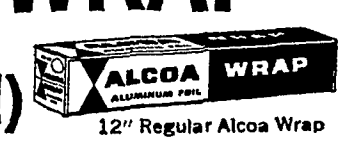

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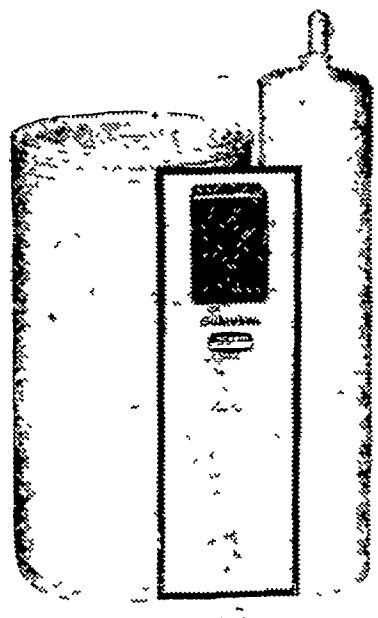

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Rainfall varied from less than a tenth of an inch in the extreme northwest to 3 inches in the Allentown area.

Tobacco harvest in Lancaster County, is in progress on a limited basis, but is expected to develop rapidly before Sept. 1st.

Volume harvest of Golden Jubilee, Red Haven and other varieties of the main crop of peaches is reported in southern and central fruit belts. Some early peaches are available in other areas. Quality and color of the peach crop are good

Early apples continue to move to market in normal supply and some later varieties are being picked The main crop continues to size well, but continued rains are needed for the crop to reach maximum size and quality at maturity.

Wild mountain blueberries continue in good supply from the Pocono mountains and other northern areas

Plentiful supplies of locally produced vegetables are available generally throughout the Commonwealth. These include sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, cucumbers, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, pepper lima beans Cobbler po are being harvested a weather permits and d of later varieties is exp to start the latter p this month

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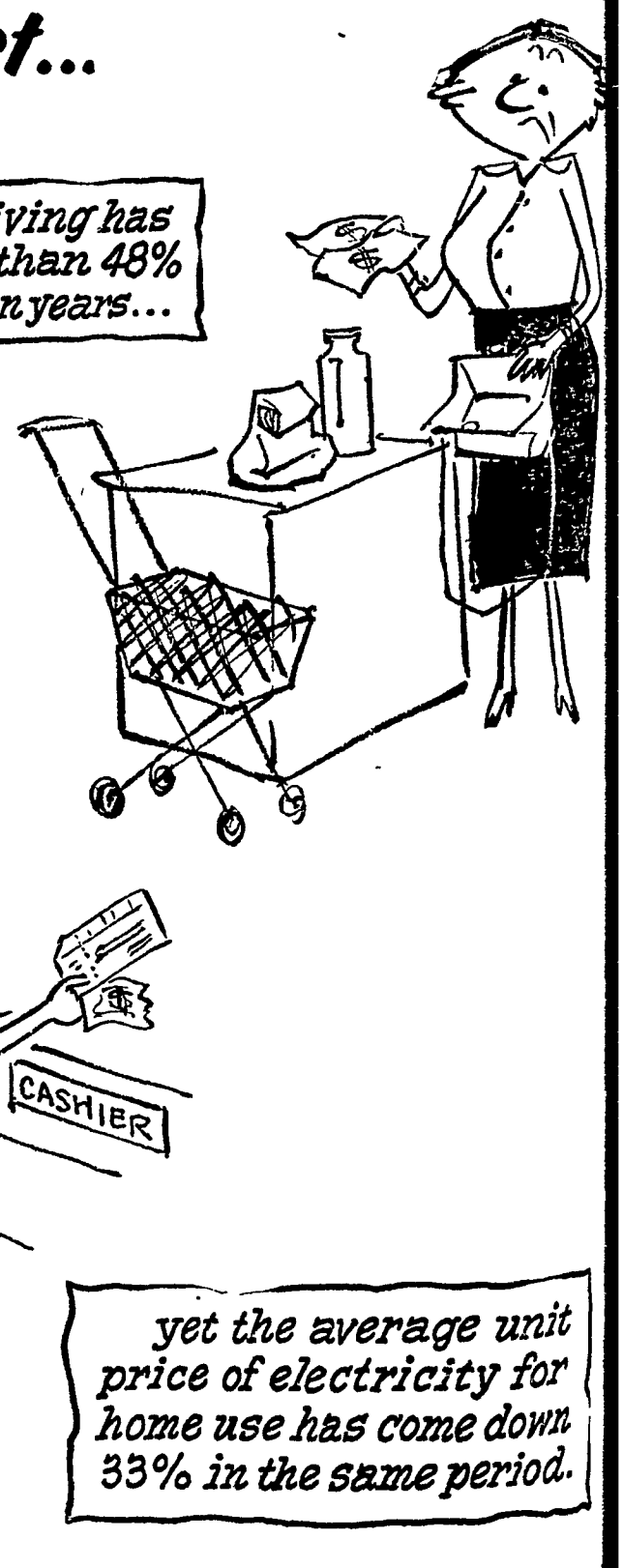

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A special feature at this year's Festival will be a "do it yourself" barbecue demonstration area where visitors will be invited to barbecue their own chicken under the supervision of poultry specialists.

A new feature this year is a Poultry Fanciers Show. This show will include Bantoms of all breeds and varieties. All entries will be judged Thursday, August 27.

Highlights of the Festival will be the selection of Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry and the Pennsylvania Poultry Cooking Champion. Coronation ceremonies for the Queen and Cooking Champion will be held Saturday, August 29.

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The larve feed on roots and cause unsightly barren spots that expose soil to rapid erosion Heavy infestations have caused crop failures

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New Bulletin Explains U.S. Milk Orders

What a Federal milk marketing order is, how it operates, and what it means to farmers and others — these points are explained in 'Questions and Answers on Federal Milk Marketing Orders" issued today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Some typical questions answered in the revised publication are. "Who is regulated by an order?"—"How is milk priced under an order?"—"How is action on establishing an order first started?"—"Where are Federal orders now operating?"

Prepared by the Dairy Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the pamplet contains 13 pages and is identified as AMS-122. Single copies may be obtained free from the Mktg. Info. Div, AMS, USDA, Washington 25, D C.

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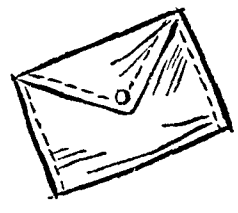

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Tobacco Field Day Set

The Lancaster County Extension Service, in cooperation with the Southeastern Research Laboratory and the USDA, has announced an all-day tour of eight county farms on Tuesday, for the purpose of acquainting county farmers with tests on tobacco varieties, chemical weed control in tobacco and fertilization in tobacco.

The tour will give local farmers a first-time and first-hand chance to see five disease resistant tobacco varieties developed by the USDA under farm conditions.

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The tour will begin at the Rescearch Lab, north of Landisville, at 9 30.

Farms to be visited during the day, in order, are.

Morning: Willis Hackman, Etown 3, new varieties; Ray Hahn, Columbia 1, new varieties and chemical weed control, and L. E. Herchelroth, Silver Spring, tobacco fertilization.

Afternoon: John Shenk II, Willow Street 1,-fertilization Aaron Weaver, Q-ville 2, new varieties and chemical weed control; Lester Weaver New Holland 1, new varieties; Homer Martin, Lititz 4, fertilization, and Loyd Shreiner, Lititz 2, fertilization.

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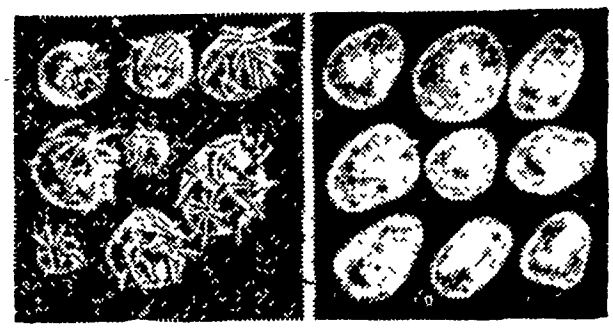

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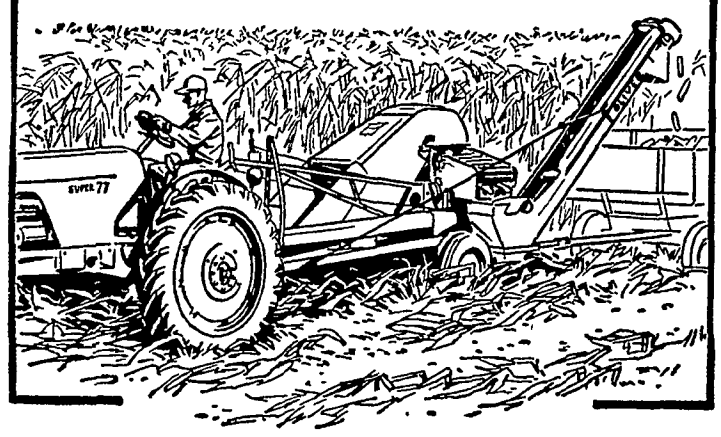

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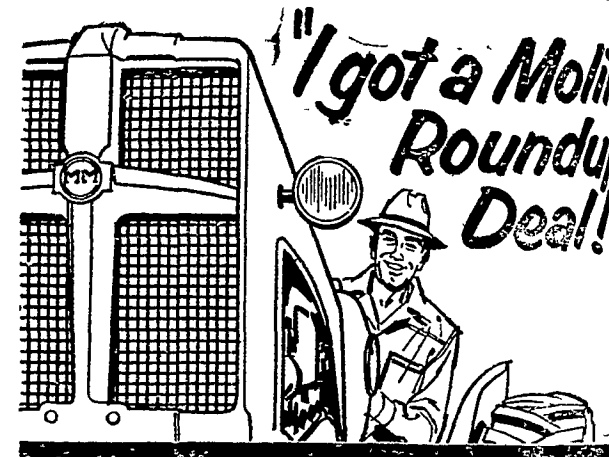

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4-H Dairy, B&W Show Results Given

A dual-meet type dairy show with both Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Clubs' members and the Southeastern District Black and White Show climaxed three days of dairy cattle exhibitions at the tented headquarters of Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Cooperative, August 7.

J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster R7, topped his week's efforts with his second consecutive Grand Championship of the Black and White show, after taking top honors in the SPABC Cattle Show the previous day in Holstein competition.

Frey grabbed four class championships and the breed title in the SPABC show, the B & W championship and three class Firsts in Friday's show, as well as six lesser placings, within the top three, during the two days.

Actually the Frey winnings are a family effort with both Senior and Junior being involved. The technical matter of registry paper ownership served as little consolation, however, for the remainder of exhibitors in the shows largely dominated by Frey entries.

4-H Round-Up

Holstein competition in the 4-H Round-Up followed almost the same pattern as the B&W show, with George Rutt, Jr., Stevens R1, taking three class titles and the grand championship in Holstein competition.

The 4-H son of a well-known county breeder had Holstein Firsts in junior calf, junior yearling and two-year-old cow classes, with his cow ranking as breed champion.

Other top placings in the 4-H Holstein division included:

Donald Trimble, Q-ville 2, fitting champion; Dale L. Shirk, Q-ville 1, showmanship champion; Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg 1, Senior Calf; Donald Bollinger, Manheim 1, Senior Yearling, and Donald H. Welk, Three-Year Old Cow.

Fitting and Showing

Donald Trimble captured 4-H Grand Championship honors in the fitting contest, with Dale L. Shirk, as Grand Champion Showman. Phyllis Landis, Lancaster, was reserve champion fitter, and M. Lucille Kreider, Drumore, was reserve champion showman.

Winners in the other three 4-H classes were:

Guernsey

William F. Ferguson, Kirkwood, GC and 2-year-old cow; Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks 1, Fitting; H. Robert Mumma, Manheim 1, Showman; Willis Hackman, E-town 3, Junior Calf; Carl Bender of Landisville, Senior Calf; H. R Mumma, Junior Yearling; Richard R. Ankrum, Peach Bottom, Sr. Yearling, and Mumma, 3-year-old cow.

Ayrshire

Eddie Harnish, Christiana 1, GC and Sr. Yearling; Florence Mae Flory, Manheim 3, Fitting; Marilyn Harnish, Q-ville, Showman; Ned Paes, Strasburg 1, Jr. Calf; Gerald Kreider, Q-ville 1, Sr. Calf; Carol Ann Krantz, New Providence 1, Jr. Yearling; Barbara Jenkins, Lititz 1, 2-year-old cow, and Marilyn Harnish, 3-year-old cow.

Jersey

Alva E. Herr, Holtwood 1, GC and 2-year-old cow; Phyllis Landis, Lancaster, Fitting; M. Lucille Kreider, Drumore, Showman; Carol Ann Krantz, Junior Calf; Phyllis Landis, Senior Calf and Sr. Yearling.

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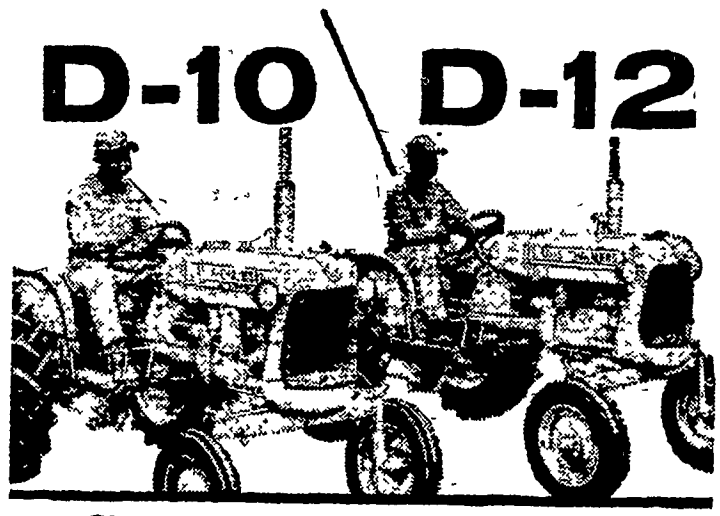

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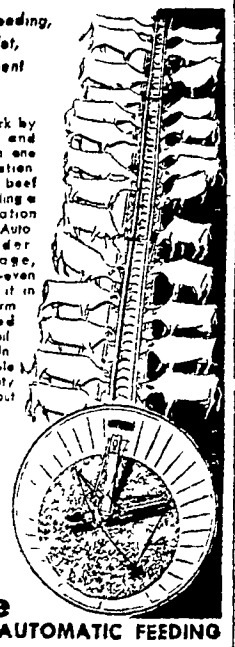

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